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PEOPLE get used to things—even to a state of war, and a great many people in the Middle East and abroad have got used to the suspended relations between Israel and the Arab states. Every now and then an incident occurs which is a direct consequence of this state of affairs, and the latest, and probably most significant, of these is the conflict between Israel and Syria over the Huleh.

THE State of Israel has decided that the demilitarization of the area should not, and does not, mean that this source of irrigation water and fertile soil must indefinitely stagnate. The field of work for the dredgers and tractors is not a debatable territory the sovereign ownership of which awaits the outcome of distant peace negotiations. It is inside the boundaries that were fixed by the U.N. Partition resolution, and anything that may have happened since then has merely confirmed Israel's right to it. As a frontier area, it was cleared of soldiers and fortifications after the armistice—a wise provision, but one which was not intended to hold up the normal progress of the district or to prevent the performance of a scheme designed only to make the land fruitful.

THE U.N. attitude to the problem may have been correct but seems not to have taken into account two important facts. The first of these is that the continued refusal of the Arab states to follow up the U.N. injunction to move from armistice to peace settlement cannot be accepted by Israel as a reason why she should check her own progress and delay the expansion of her own productivity. It is enough that Egypt should use the suspended state of war as an excuse for prohibiting the passage of Israeli cargoes through the Suez Canal and as a means for imposing the Arab trade boycott, without permitting this policy of economic warfare to be extended to territories within the agreed boundaries of Israel. The second important fact is the impossibility of giving any sort of encouragement to the Syrian desire to prevent the development of the Huleh area, with the U.N. purpose as expressed in the directives and work of U.N.R.W.A.

THE Huleh issue is one which should emphasize to the nations interested in the development and stability of the Middle East, the urgent need for final peace settlements between Israel and those Arab states with which an armistice was concluded. As long as relations in this area are based on the half-hearted and impermanent provisions of armistice, frontier incidents of one kind or another are bound to occur and to provoke general instability. The Huleh troubles have shown that these incidents can extend beyond the mere exacerbation of nerves to serious interference in productive civil enterprise. The widespread illusion among Arab communities, that Israel's economy must collapse, is one which certain countries, and particularly Egypt, are doing their best to foster. It remains an illusion; and it is time the powers who exercise influence upon the rulers and governments of the Arab world became aware of the danger. Its removal would serve the interests of Middle East security.

Tel Aviv, March 30.

Work At Huleh Suspended By Bad Weather

TIBERIAS, Thursday.—The bad weather has held up excavation work on the temporary bed of the Jordan, which is being dug near Mishmar Hayarden and is part of the Huleh drainage project. Work was suspended today, and will be resumed as soon as the weather clears.

The demilitarized zone was quiet but tense today. The Syrians are visible in their position across the border watching all movements in the zone, which they illuminate at night with searchlights.

(In Damascus, Khaleel el Azem, the Syrian premier, denied there had been any clashes between the Syrian army and Israel forces in the Huleh area.)

Lebanese Relations Good. The second anniversary of the Israel-Lebanon Armistice which was signed on March 23, 1949, was marked at today's meeting of the Israel-Lebanon M.A.C. where a message was read from the Acting U.N. Chief of Staff, Col. B. de Ridder, who stressed the close cooperation that had marked the work of the Commission in the past two years. He mentioned the success of the M.A.C. in settling matters on the agenda and expressed hope that they continue to work in harmony to a peace settlement is reached.

The Chairman, Commandant Desieres, reviewed the work of the Commission, stressing that there had not been a single incident involving the armed forces of either the Lebanon or Israel.

The Chairman also told the meeting, which took place at the Huleh M.A.C. that the Headquarters of the U.N. Observer was being temporarily moved from Jerusalem to Beirut.

The Chairman of the two delegations, Ray-Seren Zeev Shoham, and Lt. Col. Shahab both spoke of the good relations existing in the M.A.C. before the meeting was on to deal with current items on its agenda.

Negev Army Patrol Attacked by Azazme. BEERSHEVA, Thursday.—An Israeli Army patrol was attacked in the dunes in the Negev at 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon for the second time this week. Nobody was hurt. Some 20 rifles fired a volley at the command car carrying the patrol from a distance of about 250 metres.

The attackers are believed to have been marauding members of the Azazme tribe from the Sinai area.

McGHEE IN CAIRO. U.S. Assistant Secretary of State for Near Eastern Affairs, Mr. George McGhee, arrived in Cairo yesterday afternoon, where he immediately conferred with the Secretary of the Arab League, Azzam Pasha, Cairo radio reports. They discussed the refugee problem.

Mr. McGhee will meet Egyptian Foreign Minister, Salah el-Din, this morning.

Transport Strike In South Iran. TEHRAN, Thursday.—A strike of transport workers in the southern Iranian oilfields has raised the total of men idle to 10,000, since workers have been unable to travel to work, official sources here said today.

Other disturbances were reported from the central sector of the country. Police and workers clashed today in Isfahan, where unemployed workers, protesting against their dismissal from a spinning factory, broke down the doors of the Governor-General's office building.

New Drive On Black Market

PORT FOLIO Correspondent. A renewed campaign against the black market and two far-reaching pieces of social legislation, the Women's Rights Bill and the Social Insurance Law, were discussed by the Cabinet at its weekly meeting in Jerusalem yesterday.

The Prime Minister was again in the chair after his fortnight's absence in Tiberias. He is taking a personal interest once more in the fight against the black market, and it is understood that the unofficial truce that has prevailed for the past few months has been declared at an end.

A new "headquarters" consisting of representatives of the Police and the Ministries of Agriculture and Trade and Industry has been set up to revive the war on black-market dealers, and the recruitment of additional police to carry out the campaign is to be provided for by the Knesset Finance Committee.

Supply Situation

The effect on the black market of the delays in the supply of rationed goods was discussed, and it is hoped that the supply position will improve in the near future. The delay in bringing cases to Court was also dealt with and it is understood that in future administrative measures may be taken against offenders under the Emergency Regulations.

The quality of goods will also come under stricter supervision in future, the spokesman promised.

A committee of representatives of the Ministries of Finance, Health, Justice, Social Welfare and Labour was set up by the Cabinet to draft a law which will put into operation the first stage of the Social Insurance scheme published last May by Mr. I. Kanew, Chairman of the Inter-Ministerial Planning Committee for Social Insurance. In this first stage, it will become compulsory for all salaried employees to be insured and the existing Sick Funds will be used as instruments of the scheme.

The Government and local authorities together with the existing Sick Funds and health and social service institutions now spend IL20m. annually on these services, the spokesman explained. The new scheme will cost the State an additional half million pounds in the coming fiscal year, and a million and a half pounds in the year beginning April, 1952.

It is not intended to nationalize the existing Sick Funds, the Government spokesman said, but those that will be retained for purposes of the new law are to be placed under the control of the State. The first stage of the plan as drawn up by the Ministry of Labour provides for hospitalization for those who need it, free dental treatment for children, free medical care for all employed persons, old-aged pensions (over 60 for women, 65 for men), grants for babies, and grants for families upon the death of the breadwinner.

Women's Rights. There are two draft laws on Women's Rights before the Cabinet, but neither of them deal with the matters of personal status such as marriage and divorce, which were included in the Private Members' bill tabled in the Knesset this week by the Wise representative, Mrs. H. Kanew. The Government spokesman said that the Government will not deal with the bill until it has been discussed at next week's session so as to be presented to the Knesset before the summer recess.

The Cabinet also heard a review of the work of the Ministry of Defence, which was presented by the Minister of Defence, Mr. Moshe Dayan. The review was presented to the Knesset Committee on Defence, which is to be presented to the Knesset before the summer recess.

Financial arrangements for the elections were also discussed, especially with regard to the issue of the "free" seats in the Knesset. The Government spokesman said that the Government will not deal with the bill until it has been discussed at next week's session so as to be presented to the Knesset before the summer recess.

Soviet Proposal Starts Serious Talks in West

PARIS, Thursday.—The Western Deputies sought fresh instructions from their Foreign Ministers tonight in an attempt to give a unanimous answer to new Russian proposals for a Big Four meeting.

The new Soviet suggestions are regarded so seriously that the Western Deputies—after a lengthy meeting at the French Foreign Ministry—told the Russian delegation they would like more time before they held another Four Power session. Russia readily agreed to a postponement until Friday afternoon.

St. Andrei Gromyko, the Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister, considerably altered the previous Russian position by making what a number of Western officials regard as "serious concessions" towards an agenda for a Foreign Ministers conference. There are still wide differences of opinion on vital subjects, however, and the Western powers agree that the new proposals are "not entirely satisfactory."

First, Western reaction to the Russian proposals ranged from a cautious optimism to enthusiasm, but it was learned authoritatively that when the Western delegations met this morning they were not in unanimous agreement over their replies.

French newspaper comment today felt that Mr. Gromyko's latest proposals are constructive enough, particularly when seen through the eyes of public opinion, to call for a carefully considered and equally constructive reply from the Western powers.

(A.P. Reuter)

U.S. Protest Over Fire at Berlin Bus

BERLIN, Thursday.—General Matthews, the U.S. Commandant in Berlin, protested to the Soviet authorities here today against yesterday's shooting by East German Police at four busloads of American sightseers.

None of the 55 men, women and children were injured, but U.S. officials claimed bullet wounds pierced one window, narrowly missing several passengers, one actually ripping the coat of a U.S. major. One of the passengers was Mrs. Norstad, wife of the Commander of the Atlantic Pact Air Force in Central Europe.

A communiqué issued by the Police HQ here today explained that the buses had knocked down a policeman who was trying to stop them for control purposes as they left the Soviet sector at the Brandenburg Gate, whereupon fire was opened at their tyres. A U.S. spokesman described this explanation as "pure baloney," asserting that it was a "wilful unprovoked attack."

Israel Bond Issue Approved in U.S. NEW YORK, Thursday (INA).—The U.S. Securities Exchange Commission today formally approved the Israel Government Bond Issue—the last legal step in the flotation of the issue—and prospectus issues will be available immediately. This marks the culmination of a long series of conferences with the Commission's lawyers.

The American Financial Corporation for Israel, which is handling the sale of the half billion bonds, is to move this weekend from its present Park Avenue office to larger premises in Lower Broadway's financial district.

Mr. Benjamin Abrams, head of the Emerson Radio Corporation, will head the New York bond sales committee.

GERI LEAVES FOR U.S. TO HELP BOND DRIVE. LYDDA AIRPORT, Thursday, (ITIM).—Mr. Y. Geri, the Minister of Trade and Industry, left for the U.S. last night by Air France. Before leaving he said that the purpose of his trip is to help in preparations for the launching of the bond drive in the U.S. and to prepare the ground for the visit of Mr. Ben Gurion.

Mr. Geri will also confer with a number of people regarding investments and supplies. The Minister has certain plans for social investment projects, but would not discuss them at this time.

Dr. Joseph Blumshild, general manager of the Government's "Kibbutz Development Company," left for Paris on the same plane.

UNKNOWN SHIP NEAR ISRAEL SENDS S.O.S. NICOPIA, Thursday.—Cyprus Radio picked up an S.O.S. today from a ship which is believed to be between Israel and Cyprus, but interference prevented the ship's name and position from being heard. All ships in the Eastern Mediterranean have been warned to keep a lookout.

New Communist Offensive Seen After China Rejects MacA. Offer

Peking Radio Statement No Surprise in Tokyo

HONG KONG, Thursday (Reuter).—Peking radio today broadcast a statement rejecting as "not worthy of reply" General MacArthur's offer to meet the Communist commander in Korea to negotiate a truce. "It will go into the dustbin just the same as all other statements he has made," it said, but added that his statement about a possible invasion of China was "very serious" and China "must be on the alert."

The statement, by a spokesman of the unofficial "Chinese Peoples Committee for World Peace Against American aggression," went on: "The principal war criminal in the invasion of Korea is General MacArthur, who made a challenging statement to the Chinese volunteers and North Korean troops on March 24. MacArthur's statement unreasonably demands that both the Chinese and North Korean forces submit to the aggressive American method of negotiation. At the same time, MacArthur bluffed that the American and British forces in Korea will invade China."

In Tokyo, U.S. and Allied observers were not surprised today at Peking's rejection of the "peace talk" offer. Intelligence reports on the contrary show that the Chinese

Terrain Favours Drive Against U.N.

By Leif Erickson.
A.P. Staff Correspondent

U.S. EIGHTH ARMY H.Q., KOREA, Thursday.—The Eighth Army believes the Chinese and Korean Communists are now capable of launching a more powerful offensive than they have yet tried. Weather and other factors will combine to give the Chinese Command a most favourable opportunity for a massive drive in the first three weeks of April.

Any belief that the Korean war may end by a political settlement because the United Nations forces have now driven near to the 38th Parallel is strictly "wishful thinking" and based on false conclusions, in the opinion of officers on the spot. All the evidence is to the contrary. The Chinese are capable of throwing nine rested or fresh armies (corps) into a new drive. The assumption must be that the Communists will still try to drive the Allies from Korea and are not yet convinced of their ultimate defeat in that purpose.

NEW U.N. GAIN. TOKYO, Thursday (Reuter).—British and U.S. troops in a new U.N. offensive gained a quick five kilometres north of Seoul today and forced back Chinese troops newly rushed to the battle area. Frontline reports said the determined Allied attack carried the Allied line north of Uijongbu to within eight kms. of the 38th Parallel, dividing North and South Korea. Companies of the 26th Chinese division, freshly brought into action, had to withdraw to the north.

U.S. Marine pilots added the advance by attacking Communists running up to a commanding ridge from a valley. The airmen claimed to have killed or wounded half of an estimated force of 200 U.S. headquarters said resistance to the Allied advance was light except in the Changgori area, about 30 kms north-east of the South Korean capital. Here the Communists were reported to be resisting stubbornly.

ESBAN MEETS U.S. OFFICIAL ON KOREA

WASHINGTON, Thursday (INA).—Israel Ambassador Eshan today met John D. Hickerson, U.S. Assistant Secretary of State for U.N. Affairs. Mr. Eshan said that they discussed the Korean situation and that the talks were friendly.

AMERICAN ATOM SPIES FOUND GUILTY

NEW YORK, Thursday (UP).—Julius Rosenberg, Ethel Rosenberg, and Morton Sobell were found guilty by a Federal Court jury here today, on charges of conspiracy to commit espionage in wartime.

They were accused of giving American atom bomb secrets to Russia while members of a spy ring. The offence is punishable by death.

Federal Judge Irving Kaufman will decide the penalty to be imposed.

All three defendants have continued to protest their innocence and will lodge an appeal, their attorneys said.

AFTER MIDNIGHT

President Truman said yesterday that he would press for an additional \$100m. in war damage to the Philippine Republic. The President also urged "prompt action" by Congress to provide 1,000,000 tons of grain for India.

Latin Opposition To U.S. Defence Plan

WASHINGTON, Thursday.—At a one-hour conference tonight President Truman and French President Auriol agreed that nothing must shake the unity of the democracies. During the conference, held in the White House and attended by Mr. Dean Acheson and Mr. Robert Schuman, President Truman voiced his conviction that "peace could and would be maintained" while M. Auriol rejoined that the French people "are determined to protect themselves against foreign aggression."

M. Auriol assured Mr. Truman that in line with this, France would give its all-out support to the North Atlantic Treaty Organization, and told him that French Forces and the associated states were "successfully opposing" Communist aggression in Indo-China. At the same time, it is reported, Foreign Minister Schuman took the opportunity of reviewing problems of Mediterranean defence.

Legion of Merit

The French President has had a busy day. He was presented by President Truman with a Legion of Merit rank of Chief Commander and received a gold key to the city of Washington at a gala parade and reception in his honour. During the afternoon he addressed the National Press Club, where he informed pressmen that France resented suggestions that she was "without sinews," drawing attention to her fighting record, her reconstruction and her severe campaign in Indo-China.

The U.S. yesterday had called "urgently" for the build-up of Western Hemisphere strength, and for greater help from its Latin neighbours towards the Korean war effort.

Premier to Mediate In French Strike

PARIS, Thursday (Reuter).—Premier Henri Queuille has agreed to the all union strike committee request to act as arbitrator tonight in the deadlock of strike situation that has crippled Paris public transport for 14 days. Observers were more optimistic about this than previous meetings because the strikers used the word "arbitration" for the first time. This gave hope that they would accept Queuille's conclusions.

The strike committee has so far held out for a 25 per cent wage increase, whereas the government offered twelve and a half per cent.

Few Trains Running

Minister of Transport Antoine Pinay also agreed to receive tonight a delegation of Seine Department deputies accompanied by several members of the strike committee.

Requisitioning of 300 underground railway specialists yesterday made little difference to the situation today. At noon 91 trains were running out of 450 at yesterday 90. At the same time yesterday, a Paris transport official today said the underground railway strike was costing 50 million francs a day, which meant that by tonight the total bill would reach 750 million francs. Since collectors as well as train crews are on strike, there is no one to issue tickets for the trains that are running.

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Social & Personal

Mr. John W. Jago, Executive Director of the U.S. Department of State, is leaving for Vienna on Wednesday after a three-day visit.

A delegation of the Rumanian Settlers' Organization, composed of Mr. Iosif Oshen, Executive Director, and Mr. Y. Gruber, called on Mr. Ben-Zion, Chairman of the Jewish Agency Executive, on Wednesday to express their concern at the continued arrests of Zionists in Rumania. Present at the meeting were Mr. E. Dohlan and Mr. M. Kol, members of the Agency Executive.

Mr. O. Ben-Ami, Mayor of Nahariya, left by R.O.A.C. yesterday for London.

Dr. Lee D. Janis, medical director of the Joint Distribution Committee, left for Paris after a night's rest following his prolonged stay in Israel in connection with the organization's activities.

Mrs. Miriam Granot returned to Israel yesterday after a visit to the U.S. Chamber of Commerce, where she lectured on behalf of the Jewish National Fund and Hadassah. In Mexico she participated in the Inhibite Convention of the J.N.F.

Mr. Nathaniel Lefkowitz, Chairman of the Zionist Federation in Belgium, and Mr. Isidore Horowitz, Chairman of the United Appeal in Antwerp, and Mrs. Horowitz, were received by the Central Appeals Committee in Jerusalem yesterday.

Dr. Aryeh Dvoretzky, of the Hebrew University, arrived in the U.S. several weeks ago to serve as visiting professor of Mathematics at Columbia University. He reported to Dr. Abraham Wald, Head of the Department, who was killed with Mrs. Wald in a plane crash in India.

Dr. Willy Hoffman of Jerusalem on a visit to the U.S. has been appointed visiting lecturer on medical subjects at the Yeshiva University of New York for the summer term.

Wronsky and Rubin, the piano duo, concluded their Israel tour with a benefit concert for war invalids at the Beit Anz Hall in Rehovot on Wednesday evening. They left for Holland yesterday morning.

BIRTHS
 STEINER — To Charlotte (nee Meyer) wife of Mr. Sig. Steiner, Mr. Carmel, Haifa, born Tuesday, March 27, 1951, a son.

TUWIN (Taubin) — To Hanne-Lore, wife of Rav Sereen E. Tuwin, on March 22, 1951, a second daughter — Yael.

BAR MITZVAH
 Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Weil will be at home at Rehov Hammer, Shoham, Ramat Hashikma, 11 a.m.-2 p.m., on Saturday, April 7, 1951, on the occasion of the Bar Mitzvah of their son, Chaim, 13 years, at 8 a.m. at Hachshira Synagogue, 20 Rehov Aharonoff (former Rehov Shikma), Ramat Gan. This is the only invitation.

ENGAGEMENT
 LIVINGSTONE — WILLIAMS
 The engagement is announced between John Alexander, only son of Mrs. Livingstone, of Sea Point, Capetown, and the late daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G.L. Williams of Alexandria, Virginia, U.S.A. The wedding will take place early in May in Kyrenia, Cyprus.

MARRIAGE
 ARAN — STEINHAUER
 The marriage of Yair Aran to Lydia Steinhauer, both of Jerusalem, took place in Givatim yesterday, March 29.

The Hebrew National OPERA
 TEL AVIV: Habimah, Thursday, 8, 8:15 p.m.
 HAIFA: Armon, Wednesday, 4, 4:15 p.m.

Rigoletto
 Last appearance of S. JANKOVIC of the Belgrade Opera in the role of "Rigoletto".
 Conductor: M. GOLINKIN

PETAH TIKVA: Hechal
 Thursday, 5, 5:15 p.m.
Barbar of Seville
 with S. JANKOVIC.
 Conductor: G. SEVENS

JERUSALEM CINEMAS
 Sat. at 6:30 & 8:30 p.m.
 EDISON: Bitter Rice. Today at 2:30 p.m.: Africa Screams.
 ORION: Bride for Sale.
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 PLENUM: The Kid from Brooklyn.
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Salvage System Needed For Containers and Packages

By John Blashalsky

THE use of second-hand packing materials has not yet been brought under control, and essential materials are being carelessly wasted. The regular supply of new bottles, bags, tins, drums, etc., was discontinued some time ago, and local manufacturers are compelled to buy second-hand goods on the free market.

Prices jump from day to day, and no competent authority intervenes. Used, unwashed bottles fetch 100 prutah, sacks cost 250-350 prutah, rusted petrol tins 500-600 prutah, and oil drums 11.2 to 11.750.

Not many rich countries waste packing materials as carelessly as we do. Here, the consumer does not return "empties," and every grocer and wholesaler confirms that notwithstanding the high charge for deposits, they are not usually redeemed.

The goods do not usually serve any useful purpose for the consumer either, but usually lie idle in the household, factory or kibbutz. (The kibbutzim are the most obstinate non-returners of packing materials, because the transport from the settlement to the town creates problems when the limited space is needed for agricultural products.)

Manufacturers Profit
 While the drums rust and the sacks rot unused, industry has either to yield to the high prices of the packing materials, or else stop production, not for lack of raw materials, but for lack of packing material.

Inevitably, manufacturers have exploited this shortage. The consumer usually looks at the price of the product, but never at the price of the "deposit" only; the manufacturer therefore charges a fantastic sum as a deposit. In nine cases out of ten, the deposit is forfeited, and the profit on the packing material frequently exceeds the profit on the product itself.

The whole field of second-hand packing materials will have to be regulated to save the nation's resources. A salvage administration which regulated the purchase, sale and deposit-charge for containers with the slogan: "A drum for a drum, a tin for a tin, and a bottle for a bottle," as in world war II, would not be an adequate solution now. With this system, a manufacturer who produces a product in a sound container, but takes back any old and rusty tin or drum in return. The consumer has complied with the order, but the manufacturer has not received a sound container, and would only be able to obtain one on the black market.

This problem therefore calls for more far-reaching organization. The Government should enforce the order, "A drum for a drum," etc., yet the drum should not have to be returned to the manufacturer. Instead it should be surrendered to a special Central Salvage and Reconditioning Store. In the Salvage and Reconditioning Stores (at least three in each of the main towns) containers would be cleaned, repaired, and sorted. For instance, if food manufacturers receive back empty tins of preserved cucumbers, they cannot use them again. But if these tins were sorted in the Central Stores, they could be used for soft soap or kerosene. In this way, enormous quantities of containers can be used several times. Only the absolutely unserviceable tin should go to the tin-nurery.

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cannot use second-hand containers. The consumer would return his empty container to the central store nearest to him. A kibbutz in the Negev, for instance, would only have to return containers to Tel Aviv, even if the factory were in Haifa. The consumer would receive a voucher, and the manufacturer would supply a packed product for the voucher.

The manufacturer would receive an initial allocation of containers, and would then receive further containers from the Store nearest to him, on surrendering vouchers. The Central Stores could charge the manufacturer for repair and cleaning, and the manufacturer would be allowed to shift this charge to the consumer, but this would take the place of an arbitrary deposit.

Only by these methods could a Controller of Salvage be able to prevent waste, protect the consumer and serve the manufacturer: control without central sorting and repair could never achieve these ends.

Robber Tyre Factory Planned in Hadera
 NEW YORK, Thursday (INA) — The beginning of construction on a major tyre rubber factory in Israel, financed jointly by Israel labour groups and U.S. business interests, was announced at the law office of Franklin D. Roosevelt, Jr. today.

The new plant, to be built in Hadera, is expected to begin operating in a year, and to reach an annual output of 140,000 tyres — sufficient to provide for some export.

It will operate as the Alliance Tyre Rubber Company Ltd., and receive technical services from the Dayton Rubber Company, one of the largest tyre tube manufacturers in the U.S.A. The Dayton Company's services, as provided for in a special contract, will include personnel training, and the establishment of production facilities and methods.

Details of the project, which the backers hope may become the nucleus of a fully-fledged rubber industry in Israel were outlined by Mr. Arthur Taubman, chairman of the new company, Mr. Roosevelt, and Mr. Jerome H. Adler, both of the same law firm, handled the legal affairs of the organization.

Mr. Taubman said that the raising of the capital of \$2,000,000 was virtually complete and that the ownership of stock would be divided equally between the U.S. group and participating subsidiaries, and affiliates of the Histadrut.

Arrangements for the remittance of dividends were termed "unusually attractive."

EMERGENCY PHARMACIES
 JERUSALEM: — Tonight: Ben Yehuda

Tel Aviv Rate Will Be 3 Per Cent Higher; Business Tax Also Up

TEL AVIV, Thursday. — Municipal rates for the coming fiscal year will be 3 per cent of the rent, three per cent more than previously, the Municipal Council decided tonight. By 11 votes to 7, the garbage disposal rate was increased from 15 to 18 per cent, on the suggestion of Mayor Rokach.

Other rates remain unchanged: 11 per cent property rate and 11 per cent general rate.

A proposal by Mr. S. Shashani (Landlords) to abolish the property rate, which affects only the owners of immovable property, received only one vote; a proposal by Miss E. Wilensky, Communist, to raise that rate to 13 per cent, was supported only by herself and two Mapam members.

Mr. Rokach summed up the discussion on the budget today. He said the Municipality was doing everything it was permitted to do under the present laws for the welfare of the city. Tel Avivians were getting the cheapest water in the country, and they used as much as 100,000 cubic metres monthly — much more than the inhabitants of any other town in the country. Mayor Rokach said that the Municipality had acquired pipes in Great Britain for the future water supply system; the pipes had originally been scheduled to come from the U.S.

New Water System
The Council approved a contract between the Municipality and the International Water Corporation of New York to sink eight wells for the city's drinking water supply scheme. The entire project provides for 18 wells.

The Council also approved today the increase of the business tax from IL150 to IL250 annually. Businesses situated in houses built after January 1, 1949, will benefit from a rebate of up to 25 per cent, because the councillors felt that rent in new houses was much higher than in old ones, and thought that the merchants should be compensated.

Enterprises, which have several branches in town, pay a business tax for each branch separately.

Two sessions of the Council were called today in order to complete the budget discussion before the end of the fiscal year. Mr. Eliezer Peri, Histadrut, said the budget was "routine," and the Council should not discuss it. He said the Council should discuss the State budget, which he said was "lacking understanding of the needs of the hour and ignores the suffering of the little man."

Mr. Peri proposed setting up a "Budget Emergency Committee" on the U.S. model, and a special office, to oppose the suggestion that the national income tax be increased by 10 per cent for the benefit of the municipalities, believing that it would be the Municipalities, and not the Government, which would lose little income for development projects.

Money for development projects would be raised by issuing municipal bonds.

Senior Israel-Jordan M.A.C. Delegates Meet
The Senior delegates of the Israel-Jordan Mixed Armistice Commission, Sgan-Aloof Shaul Ramati and Ahmed Bey Khalil, held another in their series of informal discussions yesterday at Mandelbaum Gate in Jerusalem.

Col. Samuel Taxis of the U.N. presided at the meeting, which was called to clear various points on the agenda and to air informally the views of both sides on outstanding problems.

Weissfish Made His Return Conditional
"Before I return to Israel, I want a guarantee that conditions have changed there," "Leibor" Weissfish is alleged to have said when he was handed over to Sgan-Aloof S. Ramati at Mandelbaum Gate last October. Sgan-Aloof Ramati, senior delegate to the M.A.C., further stated at the preliminary inquiry in Jerusalem before Magistrate A. Eden that Weissfish had signed papers declaring that he refused to return to Israel and that he had denounced it as a country "governed by liars and criminals."

Mandel Yitzhak, 22, of Bnei Brak, next testified that he had received a note from Weissfish while both were imprisoned in Ramallah, which spoke of job offers Weissfish had received from Jordan. Weissfish wrote that he was willing to accept them, but was too busy arranging to settle Natzeret Karta members in Jordan. Yitzhak had smuggled two such notes out of Jordan and given them to the newspaper "Ma'ariv," which published them last November.

Questioned as to his motives for seeing Weissfish, Yitzhak said: "Having suffered for Israel, I cannot endure seeing others sell it short." Deputy District Attorney R. Ewart presided and Dr. A. Weizmann for the accused.

Schechter Improved
TEL AVIV, Thursday. — The condition of Mr. E. Schechter, Secretary of the Tel Aviv Labour Council, now in the Belinson hospital with injuries suffered in a road accident yesterday, was today reported to be improved.

CHILD SUFFOCATES
Six-months-old Michal Azriel, who suffered from a nasal defect, suffocated to death yesterday when her mother left her at home alone for an hour and a half in Jerusalem. The mother rushed the baby to the Herta Hoffman hospital, but the child was dead by the time they arrived.

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Tel Aviv Merchant Sues His Own Family

TEL AVIV, Thursday. — A Tel Aviv merchant is suing his wife, son, daughter and daughter-in-law for IL300,000 in a case which opened in the District Court here today.

The merchant's lawyer, Mr. R. Nussimbaum, is asking for the detention of the daughter, who, he claims, intends leaving the country for Colombia, South America.

The applicant says that since his arrival from Poland in 1935, the members of his family have deprived him of all his earnings by registering his property in their own names or in those of companies of which they hold all the shares.

Egypt Objects To Elath Occupation
A complaint against Israel's "occupation of Elath" has been submitted by Egypt to the U.N. according to an A.N.A. report from Cairo.

The military occupation of the area was a clear violation of the Israel-Egypt Armistice Agreement, which placed the territory under Egyptian supervision, a Cairo spokesman is reported to have said.

Young Girl Drives Off Cattle Rustlers
A 17-year-old girl on guard at a kibbutz in the Jerusalem Corridor yesterday prevented the theft of three cows.

The girl, Bluma Abramovitch, opened fire on unknown persons who had broken into the settlement's barn. The thieves fled, leaving two cows behind.

Later, a police detachment called to the scene discerned and fired at a person in Arab garb who was leading a single cow. The intruder fled, leaving the cow behind. The animals were returned to the kibbutz.

PROTECTION FOR CARS IN JERUSALEM URGED
Telegrams calling on the Government to put an end to the terrorization of Jerusalem car owners by religious zealots were sent yesterday to the Prime Minister, the Mayor of Jerusalem, and the Inspector-General of Police by a meeting of automobile owners and drivers.

The meeting was called by the Association for the Prevention of Religious Coercion. The telegrams also called for the assurance of uninterrupted communications in the capital.

DIAMOND SUIT
Mr. Arnold, and not Arieh, Goldkorn is the defendant in the diamond ring suit now being heard in the Tel Aviv District Court.

Baggage valued at IL150 was stolen from three rooms in a kibbutz near Jerusalem on Wednesday. Tracks were found leading over the border.

HAIFA CHAMBER MUSIC SOCIETY
Saturday, March 31, 8.30 p.m. sharp.
Raphael Marcus — Violin
Abraham Melamed — Violin
Joel W. Ables — Viola
Alexander Nussimbaum — Cello

Back (Front The Art of the Future): Debussy (Quartet No. 1, op. 10); Beethoven (Quartet in C, op. 58, No. 3).

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Man and Car Draft Centre Would Draw U.K. General Says To Fight Locusts

TEL AVIV, Thursday (ITEM). — All the nation's adults and the country's vehicles will be mobilized to fight locusts, said Dr. Y. Peleg, head of the Plant Protection Department, the Ministry of Agriculture, said here today.

The pest still threatens the country both from the Egyptian and Jordan borders, he said, adding that a state of "extreme preparedness" will continue for at least another two months, and diminished readiness throughout the summer.

Small swarms of locusts were noticed recently in the neighbourhood of Elath, in addition to small odd swarms along the border, but none of them have done any harm, Dr. Peleg said. Hundreds of them have been taken from Elath to the laboratory in Jaffa, for study, he added.

Most of the locusts are concentrated in Jordan, and a large-scale anti-pest action were taken with modern British methods, they might never invade Israel. In 1948, locusts almost covered the country; in 1950/51, swarms invaded about a million dunams; in 1951, about 40,000 dunams were badly ravaged.

VOICE OF ZION HAS BIRTHDAY
Special programmes in English, French and Yiddish will be broadcast this weekend by Kol Zion Lagola (Broadcasts to the Diaspora) on its first anniversary.

At midnight tonight, an Oneg Shabbat consisting of selections from previously broadcast programmes will be transmitted in English. The special anniversary programme will be broadcast in English on the following evening.

A "melavah malkah" will be broadcast by the Yiddish Department at 10:30 on Saturday evening with the participation of Kadya Molodtsova, Dvora and Shmuel, Meir Margalit, Haim Shorer and others. At 11:15 the French Department will transmit its anniversary programme.

On Sunday evening, Mr. David Remez, the Minister of Education and Culture, will broadcast in Yiddish during the live music programme from the Hall of the Ministry in Rehov Han'v'im, Jerusalem.

Israel Premiere Of 'Figaro'
TEL AVIV, Thursday. — "Le Mariage de Figaro," the French classical comedy, will receive its Israeli premiere at Habimah on Sunday. Julius Gellner, the producer, has recast the play to include music and dance as an integral part of the performance. A. Boccia has composed the score and Gertrude Kraus has done the choreography. The Hebrew translation is by Menashe Lavon and the sets and costumes by Paul Lowy. The title role will be played by R. Klatskin.

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THE age-old fight of the sword against the ploughshare is being revived on the Syrian border in the more modern version of machine-guns against tractors. It is not without piquancy to recall that it was two Syrians who, in 1914, obtained for a song a Turkish concession which only stipulated that the area should be drained within six years. Nothing, however, happened except that the concession was renewed time and again. In the end, the two Syrians realized that the draining of swamps was not a paying proposition, and they gladly struck a bargain when, in 1933, Jews agreed to purchase the title deed—nothing else was there—for the then fabulous sum of \$200,000.

After the enactment of the Huleh Concession Ordinance of 1938, the British Government had practically authorized a Treasury grant of \$235,000 for the drainage and reclamation of the area, but this grant never materialized. One of the arguments, as records tell us, was that DDT was a cheaper way of fighting malaria. But in 1938 Sir Laurie Hammond, one of the members of the Royal (Peel) Commission, stated that the Huleh was a malaria plague spot which only the Jews could clean up, even if they could not pay for the cost. Through the combined action of the national funds, EYCA and the P.L.C.C., the initial development capital was secured. Between 1937 and 1941, about 600 kilometres of irrigation pipes were laid, and a number of settlements established. For the past 18 years, then, Jews have been engaged in attempts to cultivate these 44 square miles of barren land, laying the foundation for the even more ambitious scheme of the "Jordan Valley Authority."

In the Armistice Agreement of 1949 it is clearly stated that the armistice demarcation line and the demilitarized zone were defined in order to separate the armed forces of the two Parties, with the other aim in view to provide for the gradual restoration of normal civilian life in the area of the demilitarized zone.

One might have expected that nobody, least of all United Nations observers, could interpret the continuation of half a generation's drainage work as contrary to these stipulations. Political considerations, such as those expressed by a Syrian Army spokesman who said that the drainage of the Huleh would deprive his country of a "natural barrier," will not weigh heavily with Israel in its need for fertile land. It is tragic that lives should be lost over this peaceful project, but it is certain that Israel will not submit to Syrian interference across the border.

BUFFALO BILL, who ranged the wide prairies of the North American continent, would have been astounded at the idea that any part of the MINK NEXT would ever be short of meat. The millions of bison whose rumps, quarters and steaks filled his horizon would have satisfied every stomach in the Northern Hemisphere. The peace of English stomachs is apparently now being partly maintained by reindeer meat, though this is too expensive for the ordinary person. While, as is well known, has been more or less discarded because it does not taste like meat unless smothered in onions—and then, of course, it tastes like onions. But now there is a new suggestion that would warm the heart of Buffalo Bill—beaver. Unfortunately, the art of cooking beaver seems to have fallen into desuetude, for the secret of its preparation has been lost. But supplying food and cover seem equally debased activities for the only creature that can put up a good, solid dam.

SHATTERING A BRITISH ILLUSION The Imaginary America

By Nora Beloff

IT is time that people stopped brooding over an imaginary monster they call America and took a closer look at live Americans. Mention America, and your average newspaper reader will conjure up a monolithic mass, compact, uniform, with one way of life, one creed, one "hump of hysteria," to borrow the phrase of a contemporary British weekly. Yet the real America is just the opposite: not a monolithic mass but an experimenting multitude; not uniform but divided; sure of what it is for; able to define "un-American activities" but not "American activities," suffering not from one hump of hysteria but from many bumps of bewilderment.

Admittedly, most Americans share a superficial sameness of behaviour and appearance: a recognizable accent, addition to chewing gum, Coca-Cola, drug stores, familiarity in social intercourse, loud clothes, a prosperous, milk-fed look.

Highly developed mass production aggravates the illusion of uniformity. Americans generally have the same kind of houses, furniture, household appliances, automobiles and shops all over the country. With endless processions of commonplace-looking Main Streets, it is not always easy to remember how the Babbitts have been battered by the storms and strains of the last two decades.

The misunderstanding is not altogether a foreigner's fault: the Americans themselves seem bent on fostering the illusion of "Americanism" and the legend of an American way of life. It is as if the problem of merging such a variety of races, traditions and cultures into a single nation-State required the invention of a formula into which they all could fit.

U.S. Slogans
Most Americans today would claim to be loyally united round a few simple concepts: to be a good American you must be — among several other things — for the Amer-

ican Constitution (as sacrosanct as the Ten Commandments); for "free enterprise" and against exploitation; for peace but against appeasement; for individual liberty and against any shades of totalitarian police rule.

It is only when you get closer to these universally accepted slogans that you become aware how little they signify, and how far they are from adding up to any single creed.

The Constitution itself is the most powerful of all dividers. It imposes almost perpetual struggle between the executive and the legislature. Every foreign diplomat who has had to negotiate in Washington can tell you how far and how often power and responsibility fall apart.

Power and Responsibility
Perhaps the most misleading symbol of Americanism is the lip service everyone pays to "free enterprise." Every self-respecting American, from militant C.I.O. trade unionist to big business man, will declare himself its devotee. Yet this broad concept leaves space for divergences ranging all the way from Crippian mixed economy and State planning to the most rigid laissez-faire.

Again, almost all Americans denounce war as an unsuitable and immoral instrument of national policy. But the dividing line between a policy of peace and a policy of appeasement can be placed almost anywhere.

Individual liberty is another major item in the American catechism. But the unity breaks up when you try to draw the line between liberty and licence, or to balance the claims of individual freedom against national security.

Recently there have been several patent and public violations of liberal tradition: pressure on jurymen in political trials, different applications of the law to white men and to negroes, political interference with academic freedom. What is rarely reported is the distress these incidents provoke inside America. A professor of philosophy from Harvard, Ralph Barton Perry, in his new book on

the American character, shrewdly observes: "What is characteristically American is not slavery, segregation, racial prejudice, exploitation, ruthlessness, materialism, but the self-reproach and inner tensions and conflicts these evils generate."

It is something of a paradox that the outside world seems fully aware of only one among the multitude of divergences and disputes tearing modern America apart — the "great debate" on isolationism. Seen from inside, this particular quarrel showed signs of being over almost before "the great debate" began, with the elderly ex-President Herbert Hoover cast once again as an American version of Mrs. Partington, trying to sweep back the tide with a broom. Most Americans frankly regret the old times when they did not have to worry too much about the outside world: but this is nostalgia, not politics.

Buttons in Cairo
Senator Vandenberg, who lost his isolationist faith soon after his sixtieth birthday, ascribed the change to VZs: "There isn't much chance to be isolationist in a world where you could press a button in Cairo and blow up New York." Most Americans would deny that their conversion was as simple as that, but the vast majority now know that the facts of the modern world rule out disengagement.

The real problem is not whether America will accept the responsibilities of world power, but how she will fulfil them. Crushing material superiority in the hands of another country might steam-roller the world; in the United States the single-mindedness necessary for steam-rolling is conspicuous only by its absence. Uncertainty as to both ends and means leaves the American people much more susceptible to external opinion and influence than their overwhelming power would suggest. It is a pity that the current dread of the imaginary American monster makes effective partnership with the real America so hard.

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who lost an arm in the Irish rebellion.
Tuvia Gruenbaum played the Captain with gusto and with humour. As I suggested in the beginning he missed any indication of tenderness, which must have been suggested in the play. His wife called him Juno, because of their happy occasions happened in June, and it suited her. But Juno was so unhappy and harassed, that she had little time for sentiment, even though her life was a dedication to her family. Orna Porath looked very sweet and Irish in her pretty red wig, but at the end of the play, despite her ultimate misfortune, we still have no indication of what Mary Boyle was really like. Johnny Boyle, the unhappy son who comes to an unhappy end, is the one tie-up with the Irish rebellion and the continued fighting together, despite the lack of the Irish, State. But the part is only a background to the high and the brooding, unhappy son of the Captain and his

THEATRE NOTES An Irish Tragedy

"Juno and the Peacock." A tragedy in three acts by Sean O'Casey, translated by Hana Heller and Shabtai Tevet; directed by Salomon Libshitz.

IT was inevitable that one of the Israel theatres would eventually give official recognition to the Irish theatre by producing a play from this rich source. Sean O'Casey is one of the best known of Irish playwrights. I imagine that the Irish drama is best known in the English-speaking countries, mainly because it is written in dialect, which is very difficult to transcribe into a foreign language. Certainly the Hebrew translation did not even attempt a dialect, even if such a thing were possible. Not only was there an understandable failure to translate the Irish dialect in the Chamber Theatre's production of Juno and the Peacock, but there was a notable failure in the translation of the nature of the Irish folk. The warm, rich sentimentality which the very name of Juno indicated, was not brought out by either Captain Jack Boyle, who had thus named his wife, or by Juno Boyle herself. The volatile change in mood, the rapid change from dark depression to gay lightness, remained in the lines of the play and not in the action.

The play is called a tragedy, but for the most part it was comedy with a very sad ending. These sad endings seem to be as much a part of the Irish drama as the happy

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SITTING ON THE FENCE

By Nathaniel Gabbins
For the next two or three months we shall have the life out of the Government with division after division. We shall make them sit up day and night. We shall try to wear them out. — Reported speech by Mr. Robert Kennedy, U.S. at Reims, Germany.

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"Love" or "sweetie pie" Just because your shop is full of things I mustn't buy. I am not your "love" or "dearie."
You behind the slab, "Ducks" or "darling," I'm still paying Through the nose for dab. Keep your "ducks" for lower orders.
Call them what you wish If I had a chop for dinner You could keep your fish. Butcher, I am not your "dearie."
Nor your "honey bunch" Even if I cannot order Fillet steak for lunch. Grocer, I am not your "sweetie."
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Readers' Letters

NEW RATION BOOKS
To the Editor of THE POST
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companion in pub, Joxer Daly. The comedy part of the sycophantic Joxer was well played by Mordechai Ben-Zeev. Of all of the character interpretations in the play, Rosa Lichtenstein best captured the spirit of the Irish in her Maie Madigan, a neighbour. Batia Lancet, Nissan Yatri, E. Ben Amos, Shraga Tal were competent in their small parts.
I cannot help feeling that part of the failure to get into the true spirit of Sean O'Casey's play was due to a lack of sensitive direction. Zalman Lebusch did a competent and polished job of production, but the subtleties were missing and the ultimate tragedies left the audience cold. The setting of Dr. Paul Loewy was entirely adequate and workmanlike.

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The High Cost of Eating

By Susan Litvack

LONDON. — An easy way of shocking any European housewife is to tell her how much more her leg of lamb, her butter or eggs would cost in dollars if she had to buy them in New York. By this trick, it is sometimes possible to persuade the simple-minded that Americans are not, after all, quite so well off as they thought.

"What!" exclaims the innocent housewife, "a guinea for a pound of butter?" — and she forgets how many more guineas the American husband gives his wife each week to spend on housekeeping.

Some figures recently published by American government statisticians manage to emphasize this point very dramatically. They compare, as nearly as they can, how long an industrial worker has to work in different countries to buy certain fairly standard items of food. Obviously in these days when rates of exchange between pounds or francs or roubles and the dollar are completely artificial matters, decided as questions of government policy, it is not much good merely to translate the price of meat at an American meat counter into shillings and pence. It is perfectly true, for instance, that British food prices in 1950 were less than half (45 per cent) as high as food prices in the United States. But, average British wages were less than a third — 27 per cent — of those of American workers.

The figures bear out, in fact, what many ordinary people had already vaguely comprehended: Americans are not only better off than the rest of the world, but the gap between the high American standard of living and that of the rest of the world has widened, not narrowed, in the last ten or twelve years. Since 1937 the Americans seem to have steadily outstripped other countries. The sole exception is Australia, where, in food at least, the average worker is now able to buy more for less work even than in the United States.

Rough Guide

The figures do not, of course, claim to be more than a rough and ready guide. "The results," says the U.S. Bureau of Labour Statistics, "which produced them, cannot be taken as indicators of the relative well-being of workers in different countries." However, they do claim — with some justification — that where there is a substantial difference in the figures the variation in material standards between two countries is probably real, although the difference may not — indeed cannot — be entirely accurately expressed by statistics.

This is certainly true of the comparisons between work time needed to buy food in the United States and in the Soviet Union. Nearly twenty years ago, an American Presidential candidate — Mr. Hoover — "A Chicken in Every Pot." Now, an American worker can earn a four-pound chicken in under an hour and a quarter; his Russian counterpart must work nearly two days for it. And for all kinds of food, Russians must work seven times as long as Americans to buy the same amount.

Low Russian Index

What is also undoubtedly true is that the European standards in food, though low compared with the United States, are still far better than those of Russia. (Even the Austrian index — purchasing power of wages in terms of food is double the Russian).

To take some specific examples: an American and a Swede can buy a quart of milk with eight minutes work; a Briton with 15 minutes; a Frenchman with 20 minutes; but a Russian must work 52 minutes. Again a Russian must work over 5 hours for a pound of pork chops; an American just less than half an hour; a Frenchman and a German, an hour and a half; an Italian, two hours. For staple like potatoes, there is less variation. British, Israeli, Norwegian, Australian and Finns all work three minutes for one pound, against the American two minutes and the Russian eleven. But in the case of coffee, eggs, butter and even margarine the contrast between the West and East is strongly marked.

In many ways, moreover, this guide to living standards is less than fair to the Americans. It is based on wages in manufacturing industry, which are normally higher than those of farm labourers, for instance. But there are proportionately many more industrial workers in America than in many other countries, and other things than food — radios, nylon stockings, refrigerators, cars and so on — are relatively cheaper there than elsewhere as a result of American mass production. In many countries, too, government subsidies have artificially kept down the cost of food.

It is very likely that the differences have become more extreme than ever since the statistics were compiled. They use wage and price levels, in most cases, of March or April, 1950 — almost a year ago. At that time, many European countries, like Britain, had barely begun to feel the pinch of devaluation, which has raised many prices including that of imported food. And since then the Korean war, rearmament, stockpiling and further inflation have made matters worse. The inevitable result in all countries has been to eat away the real value of wages in terms of food or anything else. Undoubtedly, this is more painful for the European family than for the American. And inflation, so far, has sent up the price of other necessities — particularly clothes — more than that of food. So that in many ways the real gap between American living standards and living standards elsewhere is now even greater than these figures suggest.

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India's Women Fight For Emancipation

By Rawle Knox

NEW DELHI. — It has been a long battle, but Renuka Roy, the pleasant-voiced, plump Bengali champion of India's women, thinks she sees victory.

The Hindu Code Bill, which has plagued various Delhi parliaments for the past ten years, is still being obstructed by the long-windedness of its opponents, but the Government is pledged to push it through before next autumn's elections. And the Hindu Code Bill means legal emancipation for India's millions of women.

It is not that they now languish everywhere in man-made chains. In educated society they have remarkable freedom. But when a husband or father turns unreasonable the woman discovers that her legal rights hardly exist. She can be pawned in Rajasthan; she can be summarily divorced without alimony in Punjab.

The Hindu Code Bill enforces monogamy; it alters the divorce law to make it equitable; it permits inter-caste marriages; and it allots to every daughter half the share of a son in the joint family property.

Brahmin Influence

In every case, ancient Hindu scriptures (laws and traditions) overlooked or altered by subsequent generations of Brahmins, have been produced to justify the change. Thus the Bill's sponsors hope not to be accused of tampering with religion.

They hope in vain, of course. But it is really only the

perly clause that is making the diehard Hindu male dig his toes in. Except in Bengal and parts of Bihar, where a man may will his belongings as he chooses, the Hindu family recognizes its total wealth as common property. It passes from generation to generation, each male having an equal share, each daughter having none. To a good many Hindu men this seems a very reasonable system.

To give a daughter a half-share might break up family life — so, thinks, for instance, Ananthasayanam Ayyangar, the sombre-toned Deputy Speaker. "The girl will just sell her share and go to live in a flat in Bombay."

"And why shouldn't she?" answers Renuka Roy. "Her life's her own." She adds that in Travancore, where a patriarchal system prevails, the men have altered the law with comparative ease.

The orthodox are shocked, not least among them the President of India himself, whose references to women unfavourably stress that their place is in the home, and who has recently said that too much social mingling of the sexes is a bad thing for the country.

The feminists are not bothered because they know the old joint family system is withering under modern lights. An energetic son now thinks twice before turning his monthly income into the family "pool" to keep an idle brother in comfort. One result has been even further fragmentation of peasants' tiny landholdings, and the Bill's critics say that a daughter's intrusion would intensify this difficulty.

Daughter's Share

To Renuka Roy (an ardent land reformer herself) this is masculine nonsense. "The problem of land fragmentation has to be solved by cooperative farming," she says, "it cannot be perpetuated by denying the daughter her share." And she scoffs at another argument, seriously put forward by some, that the Bill will touch off an explosion of female infanticide.

The struggle in parliament is fascinatingly boring. The feminists realize the need of having the Bill passed before the elections. Their opponents are defending with ponderous verbosity. Lawyer Naziruddin Ahmed created a native record by speaking for seven and a half hours on the Bill despite frequent interruptions by members waiting to know what he, as a Moslem, had to do with the business. (Hinduism is defined as any religion "originating in India"; thus Buddhists, Jains and Sikhs are affected by the Bill, not Moslems or Christians.)

If discussion lingers on into the election campaign, it will then revive with the danger of "hands off religion," and the feminists know how ignorance can be heated into opposition. As is the case with any other measure before the Indian parliament, the huge majority of those who will benefit from it have not the least idea what it is all about. To teach them will be the purpose of the next campaign.

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There is certainly no surplus in the length of material used — a reflection of the fact that costs have gone up all over the world — and style is simple so that the garment can be worn for a longer period.

Blacks, browns and greys were colours most frequently used, but there were also some lovely lavenders and an attractive tangerine made into a linen suit. A black after coat, cut full with short sleeves and a high stiffened collar to wear over prints is a new note of the season.

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Old-Fashioned Dishes Bolster Menus

By Molly Lyons Bar-David

Do you remember those wonderful Yiddish dishes — a beefed knish, kreplach, knishes? What has happened to our cookery, since the pressure cooker speeded it up? Here are some of the good old-fashioned dishes which were sure to get on the table at least once a week in my childhood.

Tzimmes with Knaidle 1/2 kilo carrots, sliced, cold water to cover, 1/4 tsp. salt, 4 tbsps. sugar, 1 tsp. lemon juice, 1/4 tbsps. fat, 1 1/2 tbsps. flour.

Cook sliced carrots in water for 10 minutes. Add salt, sugar and lemon juice. Add the knaidle (recipe below) and gently simmer until knaidle is done, adding water if necessary. Brown flour in hot melted fat and add. Cook five minutes longer.

1 cup flour, 1/2 tsp. baking powder, pinch of salt, 1 tsp. sugar, 4 tbsps. fat, 1 tbsps. chopped parsley, 4 tbsps. cold water. Sift dry ingredients together. Add fat and water to form a ball of dough. If parsley is used, add before stirring in water. Tuck the dumpling into the centre of the carrots (and close to the meat if you are cooking meat with this dish). Cover pot and cook until the knaidle has expanded and is done.

Beef Borcht This is the meatless borcht, to which you add lebania and egg yolk (or powdered egg) after the cooking is done.

4 beefsteaks and tops, 1 onion, 4 cups boiling water, 1 tbsps. salt, 1/4 cup lemon juice, 2 tbsps. sugar.

Cut tops from beets. Scrub beets thoroughly, cover with cold water and boil 15 minutes or until tender enough to pierce with a toothpick. Wash leaves and chop. Strain liquid from beets and put into soup pot. SKIN beets and grate. Grate the onion. Add to juice and bring to quick boil, then reduce heat and cook for 5 minutes. Add lemon juice strained with sugar. Cool. Serve with a boiled potato, chopped dill or parsley, and

lebania or egg yolk as garnish.

Cheese Kreplach

Dough Pinch of salt, 1 cup flour, 1 egg, 1 tbsps. cold water. Make a well in the centre of sifted flour and salt, and add egg and water. Stir together to make a noodle dough. Roll out to 1/8 inch thickness; cut into 2 1/2 inch squares and fill each with the following mixture:

Filling 1/2 kilo cottage cheese, 1 egg or egg powder and 2 tbsps. lebania, 1/4 tsp. salt, sugar and cinnamon to taste.

Drop prepared kreplach into rapidly boiling water, one at a time. Cook, covered for 10 minutes. Uncover and reduce heat for 5 minutes. Drain. Spread with additional butter and serve hot with lebania, or any favourite sauce.

Gefille Fish 1 kilo fish (part fillet and part fresh or frozen carp or other fish), salt and pepper, 2 onions (1 diced), 2 eggs (powder will do), 1 large sliced carrot, 2 stalks diced celery, 1 slice white bread, soaked and squeezed, parsley, cold water to cover.

Put the fish through the meat chopper, grate in the onion, add eggs, salt and pepper (plenty of pepper!) and soaked bread if desired. If no bread is used add 2 tbsps. cold water and combine. Roll into balls. Place bones at bottom of pan. Slice onion and carrot and chopped parsley over this. Lay on the fish. Add cold water to cover. Cover pot. Bring to a quick boil, remove cover and turn down heat, keeping the fish at a low boil for one to two hours. Liquid should be reduced by half.

Gebachte Herring I know, we used to put apples into this recipe, and also six hard-boiled eggs. But this recipe tastes all right too. 1 large prepared mutton of other herring, filleted, 1 hard-boiled egg, 1 kohlrabi, 1 onion, 8 tbsps. lemon juice, 8 tbsps. oil, 1 tsp. sugar (optional), 3 tbsps. dry bread, pepper to taste. Chop herring fillets and egg

to a smooth pulp. Grate kohlrabi and onion. Add lemon juice and oil. Taste and add sugar. Stir in dry crumbs and add pepper. Garnish with lettuce, olives or carrots.

Potato Knishes

These used to come to the table, hot and flavourful and smelling wonderful. 1 cup mashed potato, 2 finely chopped fried onions, 1 egg, flour to make a stiff dough, salt to taste, 1 tbsps. fat.

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EX-COMMUNIST'S CONFESSION

By Andrew Boyd

I BELIEVED, by Douglas Hyde, Hopemann, London, pp.200, 10/6.

"I Believed" is a most important book, for it is one of the very few which have so far been published on how the Communist Party works in Britain, and no-one could be better qualified to write it than Douglas Hyde.

The Communist Party is not an imposing force in Britain: its members number less than 50,000. But we are coming to realise through bitter experience that the influence of Communism cannot be estimated by counting heads, and this is particularly the case in a democracy where the party is free to work above ground.

Douglas Hyde was attracted to the Communist movement at the time of the slump in 1929 when unemployment and all its attendant evils were rampant in Britain. Coming from a strict nonconformist family, he entered the party with the naïve idea that he

might be able to convert his comrades from within; but it did not take him long to find out that he was the one who became converted. He remained in the party for twenty years, taking part in the hunger march of the unemployed to London, organising aid to Spain, joining the editorial staff of the "Daily Worker" in 1940 and becoming its news editor two years later.

Mr. Hyde describes in minute and often horrifying detail the activities of the party throughout this eventful period: the methods of infiltration into Trade Unions, the Labour party and government departments; of organising crypto-Communists; and of espionage.

"It was taken for granted that any party member coming into possession of information useful to the cause of Communism or the Soviet Union... would pass it on." The absolute subjection of national Communist parties to the policies of the Soviet Union emerges only too clearly in

the course of his narrative. For example, when the second world war began, it was to Moscow a capitalist war and all Communist parties in Allied countries accordingly were given orders to undermine their national war-effort by organising sabotage and strikes; but after Germany invaded Russia this policy was totally reversed over-night and Mr. Hyde and his colleagues gave up their subversive activities in favour of agitating for the immediate opening of a Second Front.

Instigating Crises
In 1945 the Communists had hoped to gain control of the Labour Government's plans for Britain's economic recovery, but when the Marshall Plan became a reality in Western Europe the Cominform decreed that, since it would be years before the East European countries could decisively improve their standards of living, the faithful must now turn their energies to producing economic crises and social misery in the West. It was this final example of ruthless self-interest on the part of Moscow coming on top of five years of doubt and indecision which drove Mr. Hyde to make his break with the party and join the Catholic Church. (It is a very comment on the frailty of human nature that before he completely cast off the old lifebelt he should have had to equip himself with a new one.)

Undoubtedly the chief importance of this book lies in the honest spirit in which it is written. Mr. Hyde writes well, often entertainingly and quite without malice, hiding nothing and indulging in the minimum of self-justification. Altogether "I Believed" is a remarkable book.

THE ARABS IN HISTORY, by Bernard Lewis, Professor of the History of the Near and Middle East in the University of London, is not unknown to readers of *The Jerusalem Post*. About a year ago, during a trip in the Middle East, he spent some time in Jerusalem and delivered two lectures in Hebrew at the University; the first of these lectures, based on hitherto unknown sources he had found in Turkish archives, opened up new perspectives for the history of the Jews in Palestine during the period of Ottoman rule.

G. WEIL

ISLAM IN THE NEAR EAST

THE ARABS IN HISTORY, by Bernard Lewis, Professor of the History of the Near and Middle East in the University of London, pp. 190, 7/6.

The title, "The Arabs in History", conveys the impression that the author proposes to deal with the part the Arabs (and only the Arabs, not the Turks, Persians, or other Muslim peoples) have played in the development of Islam and the influence they — the Arabs — have had on the shaping of events in the course of centuries. This, however, is not the purpose of the book, which is essentially a general history of Islam in the Arab-speaking countries of the Near East. The title of the book is justified only insofar as an Arab, Mohammed, was the founder and prophet of the new religion, and insofar as the Arabs were the ruling caste until the end of the first century of the Hegira, and finally insofar as literary Arabic was the tie (apart from religion) which united all peoples and members of Islamic civilisation.

Decline of an Empire

The greater part of the book, however, is devoted to subsequent centuries, during which the Arabs were no longer the determining factor in the development of Islam. Here the author describes the central "Islamic Empire" of Baghdad, the centrifugal forces constantly threatening the Empire's unity, Moslem rule in Europe, the foundations of Islamic civilisation, the decay of the world of Islam since the 11th century, and finally the impact of the West and the genesis of modern Arab nationalism.

"Rather than compress so vast a subject into a bare outline of dates and events, I have sought to isolate and examine certain basic issues — these guiding principles laid down in the preface have been admirably realised by the author who has succeeded in giving a true as well as attractive picture of several centuries of development in 170 pages. In addition to leading events of political history, significant economic phenomena are recorded; religious development and the generation and growth of Islamic civilisation are also described in outline. Occasional quotations from the original

THE LAWS OF ISRAEL

LAWS OF THE STATE OF ISRAEL, Vol. 1, Ordinances, 1948. Authoritative Translation from the Hebrew. Government Printer, pp.108, 300 pruta.

The legislation and jurisdiction of the State of Israel are of importance not only to the legal profession and the citizen in general, but also to the outside world. The publication of a first instalment of enactments in an English translation will therefore be welcomed beyond the boundaries of Israel.

This first slender volume contains, always indicating the number and date of publication in the Official Gazette, the Declaration of Independence, the Proclamation of the Provisional Council of State, the various enactments made from May 19 to September 30, 1948, and the usual indices.

The translation reads well, and the printing by the *Jerusalem Book Press* is commendably clear. It is to be hoped that further volumes will follow without too much delay.

Index to Knesset

DIVREI HA-KNESSET ("The Words of the Assembly"), as the Hansard of Israel's Parliament is called, follows the English and American pattern in their make-up. Only the indices which are prepared by Mr. M.Z. Barkai, librarian and a Hebrew University graduate, are different.

GENERAL MEETING OF IMMIGRANTS FROM IRAQ, NOW RESIDING IN HAIFA AND SURROUNDINGS

All immigrants from Iraq, in Haifa and surroundings, are hereby invited to a general meeting which will take place at the Alliance School, 75 Rehov Herzl, at 6 p.m. on Monday, April 2, 1953, for the purpose of electing a LOCAL COMMITTEE.

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Notice No. 8/50

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Every person has the right to inspect the List and make a party or in full during working hours for 14 days, starting today, March 20, 1951 and till April 12, 1951.

Readers' Letters

"ADLOYADA"
To the Editor of *THE POST*:
Sir, For the sake of historical accuracy, permit me to make a correction in your recent leader on Purim. The word "Adloyada" was not the invention of the late poet H.N. Bialik who was not in the country when the word was chosen. It was coined by my father, the writer I.D. Berkowitz. Mr. Berkowitz proposed the word after 150 suggestions for an appropriate name for the Purim carnival were found unacceptable by the jury which was judging the competition. The name of the author was not published at the time, and as tradition ascribes most successful linguistic innovations to the great Bialik, it has been the fate of this word, too, to be credited to him.

Yours, etc.,
AMARA KAHANA
Tel Aviv, March 20.

BOOK-LOVER'S LAMENT

To the Editor of *THE POST*:
Sir, — Not only thrillers, but classics, too, are sold out at the

Jerusalem, March 19.

Yours, etc.,
M. S.

Since the barter system has long been resorted to in cases of shortages, and since my own library contains a good many thrillers (as well as other books), I would gladly part with three of them — most are in mint condition — for one copy of the Penguin "The Plumed Serpent" — a black market rate, to be sure.

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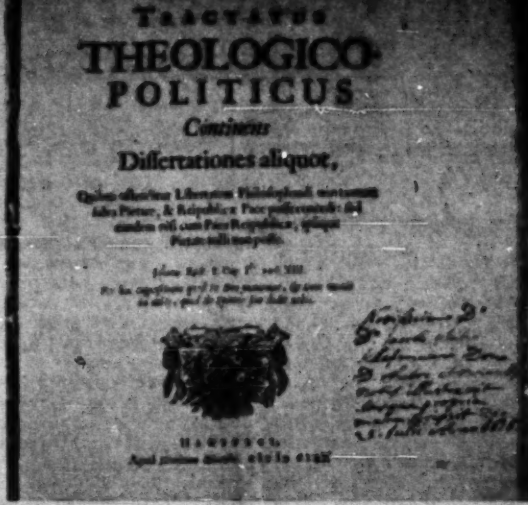
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TITLE PAGE OF SPINOZA'S "TRACTATUS"

Life and Letters

Spinoza's Handwriting
The first edition of Spinoza's *Tractatus Theologico-Politicus*, now in the possession of the Spinoza Museum on Mount Carmel, (as already reported) contains several marginal notes in the philosopher's own handwriting. A staff member of *The Post* in Haifa submitted one of these notes, without disclosing the source, to an expert in graphology, Mrs. W. Zucker. The "diagnosis" said, among other things:

"The writer has highest analytical gifts and marked religious interests with a metaphysical trend. His logic is extraordinary, his memory phenomenal, his character, while tending towards introversion, is highly sensitive, critical, and on occasion not without sarcasm. He tries to find the simplest formula when examining a problem, he cannot accept dogmas without asking questions. His knowledge is greater than his imagination, and his health is precarious."

Patriarch's Well

The ancient city of Harran, in south-eastern Turkey, will again be the scene of excavations, to be undertaken next month by the Turkish Antiquities Department and the British Institute of Archaeology in Ankara, according to a report in "The Times" by Mr. Seton Lloyd, Director of the Institute. The historic well outside Harran is connected with the Biblical stories of the Patriarchs. It was here that Abraham's servant rested his

head and met Rebecca, Isaac's future wife. Here, too, Jacob met Rachel and helped her watering her father's flocks.

Etymology

The origin of the Persian sect of the Fedayan ("Self-Sacrificers"), who were responsible for the recent murder of Prime Minister Ali Razmara can be traced back, according to an American expert, to the "Assassins," a fanatical sect founded in Persia in 1090 by Hassan Ben Sabbah. It is not generally known that the word assassin is derived from "Hashish." The usual explanation is that members of the sect used to drug themselves before perpetrating their massacres.

Poems

Writing on the new film version of his story "The Gioconda Smile," Aldous Huxley tells the following story: Degas once asked Mallarmé why it was that he could not write good poetry. "I ought to be able to," he said, "because I have such wonderful ideas." "But poetry," Mallarmé answered, "is not made of ideas. It is made of words."

Rhodes Scholars

Students at Oxford under the endowment made by Cecil Rhodes since 50 years ago, number this term 181—50 from the British Commonwealth and 91 from the United States. Each scholar receives £500 a year, compared with £200 before the first world war, and £400 after 1918. Since 1903 when the first selection was made, 2,764 scholars have benefited from the Rhodes Trust.

Rats at Hamelin

The tale of the Pied Piper of Hamelin is in the news: Reuter reports that the old German town of Hamelin has invited applications by professional rat killers to stop the alarming increase in the number of rats in the town.

Wisdom of the East

A British soldier serving in Korea, writes a correspondent to an English weekly, asked an elderly Korean what his people felt about the war. The old man replied: "It does not matter to a blade of grass whether it is eaten by a horse or a cow."

WEST END THRILLER

THE FLOATING DUTCHMAN, by Nicholas Bentley, Joseph, London, pp.154, 5/6.

Quite a good crime story, on the American pattern of night clubs and sinister well-dressed boys, but with the scene laid in the London West-end. Recommended.

P.A.

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THE MUSE DEMOCRATIZED

By Cedric Hentschel

CONTEMPORARY VERSE, Selected with an Introduction and Notes by Kenneth Allott. Penguin Books, pp.270, 1/6.

This new anthology covers the three decades from 1918 to 1948 and embraces the work of sixty-one British poets from Yeats to Sidney Keyes. A valuable introductory essay signposts the main lines of development from the self-conscious traditionalism of the Georgians, through the social reporting of the '30s, to the neo-romantic revival of the '40s. In addition Kenneth Allott provides separate introductory notes on each writer. These furnish helpful pot-pourri biographies and bibliographies and also sketch each author's poetic allegiance in a few bold strokes.

Apart from the work of giants such as Yeats and Eliot, Allott is not at all happy about the '20s. He dislikes the Georgians with their "pastoral week-end England of trout streams, parish churches, cricket and R.S.P.C.A. (Royal Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals)" collecting-boxes. Near-Georgians such as Edward Thomas and Harold Monro are tolerated, whereas arch-Georgians like Masefield and Drinkwater are simply ignored.

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